

RAILROADS.
TENNESSEE VA. & GA. RAILWAY
Division Condensed Schedule in
May 12, 1889
ATLANTA AND BRUNSWICK
SOUTH BOUND.

DAILY. DAILY.	
7 20 a m	6 00 p m
10 20 a m	9 25 a m
10 25 a m	9 25 a m
4 25 p m	3 20 a m
4 25 p m	6 00 a m
5 25 p m	6 00 a m
5 10 p m	4 45 a m
	8 20 a m

NORTH BOUND.

DAILY. DAILY.	
7 05 a m	7 05 p m
10 05 a m	1 15 a m
10 45 a m	1 15 a m
8 20 a m	11 00 p m
12 00 noon	1 44 p m
2 20 a m	6 00 a m
12 00 noon	8 45 a m
3 25 p m	6 45 a m

ATLANTA TO CINCINNATI.

DAILY. DAILY.	
7 50 p m	12 25 p m
10 45 p m	3 25 p m
12 00 noon	4 44 p m
2 20 a m	6 00 a m
12 00 noon	8 45 a m
3 25 p m	6 45 a m

ATLANTA TO MEMPHIS.

DAILY. DAILY.	
6 25 p m	7 20 a m
8 20 p m	2 10 a m
7 00 p m	6 00 a m
6 10 p m	5 30 p m

NEW YORK AND THE EAST.

DAILY. DAILY.	
12 25 p m	5 50 p m
1 20 p m	4 40 p m
4 44 p m	12 00 noon
6 25 p m	

ATLANTA TO BIRMINGHAM.

DAILY. DAILY.	
6 25 p m	7 20 a m
8 20 p m	2 10 a m
7 00 p m	6 00 a m
6 10 p m	5 30 p m

NEW YORK AND THE EAST.

DAILY. DAILY.	
12 25 p m	5 50 p m
1 20 p m	4 40 p m
4 44 p m	12 00 noon
6 25 p m	

ATLANTA TO BIRMINGHAM.

DAILY. DAILY.	
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6 10 p m	5 30 p m

ATLANTA TO BIRMINGHAM.

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6 25 p m	7 20 a m
8 20 p m	2 10 a m
7 00 p m	6 00 a m
6 10 p m	5 30 p m

ATLANTA TO BIRMINGHAM.

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6 10 p m	5 30 p m

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THE CONSTITUTION.

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THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION
SENT TO ANY ADDRESS I

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 20, 1889.

No Break Here.

At times the New York Sun is capable of giving some very good advice to people. In a late issue it sets out most successfully to advise democrats, and it makes these remarks, which are worthy of consideration:

"The principle of Mr. Parsons and Mr. Seddon to hold a convention to form a political organization of southerners opposed to free trade, is making some noise in the south."

This invitation includes both democrats and republicans, but, of course, the southern demagogues of influence and intelligence who might be induced to take part in such a movement outnumber the republicans in the south by a hundred to one.

If the plan could be carried out, therefore, the damage inflicted upon the democratic party would be tenfold or one hundred fold, which the republican organization in the south would suffer.

We advise all southern democrats to be especially in favor of the southern American industrial and themselves aside from Mr. Parsons and Mr. Seddon, and to continue to work with might and main within the lines of the democracy for the principles they have at heart.

It appears that the protective tariff league idea originated at the Natural bridge. There is no natural bridge between the democracy and the republican party, at the south or elsewhere, tariff or no tariff.

This is what THE CONSTITUTION has insisted on from the first. Those who believe in free trade are as welcome to their beliefs as those who believe in protection, but nothing of that sort can break up the democratic party in the south. The party is solid in the matter of protecting the south, and this, perhaps, is where its solidity comes in.

Why Our Sympathy Is Not With It.

Our esteemed mugwump contemporary, the Boston Herald, criticizes THE CONSTITUTION for its "severe condemnation of reform in the civil service," stating that we are not in sympathy with "the modern idea of progress."

We had no idea that our position in regard to the civil service reform would receive the approval of the Boston Herald, nor any of the others of that class of political old maids. Such papers have taken the civil service crank to their bosom and have nursed it with such continuous attention that they should not be held accountable for the ridiculous attitude in which they are placed.

If the civil service, as it is now conducted, is a "modern idea of progress," then we admit that we are not up with the times. The only progress that we see in it is that by which the republican party is enabled to fasten its grip on the country. It progressed the democratic party out of office, and if the party insists on clinging to the monstrous fallacy, it will be kept out of office.

Understand, we do not take the position that reform in the departmental control of the government is not necessary, for we believe that it is. The democrats came into power in 1884 on the platform that "the rascals must be turned out," and that another party should be put in charge of the government's affairs. We believe that if the democratic administration had carried out this policy the party would now be in power, but instead of doing so it retained more than 60,000 republicans in office, all of whom were secret enemies of the administration during the whole term of its service, and who openly took the field against it during the campaign. We insist that this sort of civil service is not good for the democracy, and there are hundreds of thousands of good democrats over the country who agree with us.

Of course, the mail service and certain other features of the government service should be taken, as far as possible, from the control of political influence. Everybody recognizes the necessity for this, and THE CONSTITUTION will gladly join hands with any influence in support of a measure directed to that end. But we are unalterably opposed to a general system by which the responsibility of an honest administration of the party in power is made dependent on officials belonging to the opposing party.

It may be that we take an extreme view of the matter, but if we do it is because we believe that it is better to err in this direction and have the democratic party in power than to support a doctrine that will continually keep it out of power. In other words, we believe that it would be better for the country to have the democracy in charge, unhampered by so-called civil service regulations, than to have the republican party in control, nominally acting under such laws, but really ignoring them as if they didn't exist.

What Will We Do Next?

There is no end to the ever-growing and surpassing ingenuity of the Anglo-Saxon race. Just as the minds of those, witnessing the successful experiments and inventions of others, have become more acute and enlightened, and have been stimulated to accomplish things still more wonderful than their predecessors, so, in the future, posterity, seeing our progress, will make a successful endeavor to surpass us. What one hundred years ago were looked upon as absurd impossibilities, and fifty years ago were not regarded as probabilities, are now actual realities.

When one hundred years ago a voyage was made from Liverpool to New York in thirty days, but few more improvements in the art of navigation were thought possible.

Today, after the voyage has been made by the steamship "City of Paris" in less than six days, we look forward to unlimited improvements, though we know that in all things as the point of perfection is neared, the progress is correspondingly slow.

The old songs. The summer winds bear

the gales of autumn, and they consign them to the blasts of winter, which in turn transmit them as a precious legacy to the breezes of May. They belong to that class of ministering spirits that are immortal, and will not perish from the earth.

The Cotton Movement.

The New York Financial Chronicle, in its weekly review of the cotton movement, says that for the week ending last Friday

tinued improvements are making in railway travel. The elegant and palatial cars now built by the Pullman company and others, which now seem expensive luxuries, will ultimately supplant the less comfortable coaches now used by the railroads.

The great Edison has only just begun a series of electrical inventions and appliances which will be continued indefinitely by those who will succeed him.

The electric street railway, the phonograph and other similar inventions which now seem so wonderful, will no longer be talked of when our international railways and our steamship lines shall run by electricity. The airship, which has always been thought an impossibility, is now thought to be a probability. This mighty and hitherto fabulous monster of the air will probably be the wonder of the next generation. As an example of what may be expected in the future, we present the following from the New York World:

"At an exhibition the other day described in length in the Tribune of yesterday, the 'aerostatic system' is claimed, can transport the mails from Boston to New York in less than one hour, by means of electricity and an elevated track. That would mean a speed of about five miles a minute."

It is suggested also that the same device could, with a slight modification, be used to transport speed, to be used in passenger service.

It seems to be established that this invention, so far as relates to the mails, is a practicable one. If so, we extend our heartiest congratulations to the New England people, whom a cruel fate has condemned to live in New York. They will be able to get the globe while it is yet damp from the press.

A cheap method of extracting aluminum from the clay of the earth, a metal which will surely at some time supersede iron, will revolutionize the art of invention in all its branches, and make, by reason of its tractive, perpetual motion a tangible proposition.

But back of all this progress in the arts, sciences and inventions, is the mind of a race pre-eminent among the nations of the earth. At the head of that race stands the descendants of the Anglo-Saxon race who have colonized America. In such progress, America will henceforth stand at the head of the world, leading in brilliancy of intellect and in practical results all nations.

Let the elder sons and daughters of the south of today think what is to be accomplished by the next generation, and when they see true genius evinced by their children, such as has been seen among us in the last two or three years, let them by the greatest encouragement stimulate youth to mighty endeavors by the thought of how glorious it is to leave some imperishable monument of good done mankind. In this way the south will ultimately stand at the head of America, which means that it will lead the world! We have the genius. We need but the practical development of that ruling power.

Old Songs.

Who has not felt the influence of the songs of childhood?

A strain from the air of some lullaby, quaint and old. It comes like an awakened echo from the silent land. And often the dewdrops of childhood's happy morn twinkle anew in the dying rays of the sunset of age.

Perhaps the song may be faulty in rhyme and meter; perhaps it is but a bit of doggerel, meaningless, to the mass of mankind, and wedded to an air that would be beneath the notice of a musician of culture.

But the song is sweet to the ear of one who associates the homely lay with memories of days that will come again no more forever.

Did you ever listen to an old man, bent with age, gray with the snows of many winters, piping some ancient hymn? Or, perhaps, trying to whistle a fiddle tune that is forgotten by others?

All the paths and passion of life are interwoven in the discordant notes that are uttered with the uncertain quaver of a bird note in November.

Set to some such melody are all the finer chords that thrill the human soul.

The ancient dame humming "Barbara Allen" to the click of her knitting needles as she sits on the sun-litten side of her cottage, while the sun pauses on the brow of the mountain to fling a halo around her wrinkled brow for fear that it may be beyond the reach of an earthly sunbeam before the dawn.

Many a stern heart has been softened by the broken chant of an old darkie crooning a weird song of the old plantation time.

And many an erring one has been brought to the footstool of God by the sacred harmonies of one of those campmeeting songs that were sent up as a sweet incense to heaven from the pious lips of those fathers and mothers in Israel, whose hallowed lips have long ago been taught the new songs that find an echo in the murmuring of the water of Elisha's crystal streams.

Generations pass, and the restless millions of mortality come and go. The shadows of oblivion enshroud alike the forms of the best beloved and the veriest outcasts among the children of men.

It may be that we take an extreme view of the matter, but if we do it is because we believe that it is better to err in this direction and have the democratic party in power than to support a doctrine that will continually keep it out of power. In other words, we believe that it would be better for the country to have the democracy in charge, unhampered by so-called civil service regulations, than to have the republican party in control, nominally acting under such laws, but really ignoring them as if they didn't exist.

Editorial Comment.

A BANK ROBBER was recently caught by means of a clear stamp. The moral of this is that bank robbers should never smoke.

IN ENGLAND, WHEN A FINE LADY wants to buy a stable, or anything of that kind, she sends around a subscription list to her friends. This is the way Lady Florence Dixie did, and the result is that she has a stable finer than the house she lives in.

CHILD'S.—Mr. Childs, in his able Philadelphia Ledger, speaks of "working the cinder for all it is worth." What is a cinder? How is it worked?

BARKER.—"Why is Mr. Barker so poor?"

He Knott to the man who has sense enough to pay him? He is a great horse, but a great horse of medicine is no better than the average.

SMALLEY.—George W. Smalley will remain in London as the correspondent of the New York Tribune. This intelligence ought to please the

Editorial Comment.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Our Water Supply.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I think the constant discussion of our water supply, as to its purity, is a great improvement.

It is true that the impurity of our water especially the artesian, which has been greatly exaggerated.

But while I believe that the water from Todd's branch, or any other water containing matters in it, can be made safe for drinking, I do not believe that it can be made safe for bathing.

Nothing dissolved in water can be strained out by any process of filtration, however perfect or elaborate it may be.

The old saying that boys will be boys is very good indeed. But how different is the boy that is lured occasionally from the boy that is bad.

NEW YORK CITY has been seventeen years

the home of negro toilers, set by the waters of Babylon in the long ago.

BRIEF PERSONALS.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT is said to have

gone to Egypt to interview the mullah. We wish him well.

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A False Rumor.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Will you allow me

in your columns to contradict a rumor which

say that I had determined to resign the chorister

evening, the total receipts have reached 13,485 bales, against 22,411 bales last week and 28,242 bales the previous week; making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1888, 5,453,668 bales, against 5,521,154 bales for the same period of 1887-88, showing an increase since September 1, 1888, of 131,914 bales.

The exports for the week reach a total of 44,830 bales, of which 32,839 were to Great Britain, 5,646 to France and 6,354 to the rest of the continent. The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 318,000 bales. For immediate delivery the total sales foot up this week 7,819 bales, including 2,995 for export, 4,824 for consumption.

The imports into continental ports have been 111,000 bales. There has been a decrease in the cotton in sight of 70,973 bales as compared with the same date of 1888, a decrease of 257,640 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1887, and the decrease of 1887-88, showing an increase since September 1, 1888, of 131,914 bales.

The old interior stocks have decreased during the week, reaching a total of 79,807 bales less than at the same period last year. The receipts at the same towns have been 6,422 bales less than the same week last year, and since September 1 the receipts at all the towns are 88,438 bales more than for the same time in 1887-88.

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BISHOP KILLED?

DR. DECLARIES HE WAS MURDERED.

The Doctors Who Performed the Autopsy—She Wants to Have it on the Coffin-Plate

The death of mind-readers Washburn and the hasty autopsy which followed questions it has raised, were of the town.

In sympathy with Mrs. Bishop, the wife's mother, and with his wife, she has the Hoffman's, and the same hotel greatly agitated and perturbed. She was sure of ladies, her friends, yesterday, and what they could to soothe her, to weep, and it has become an affliction.

ALL THIS MURDERED.

Those who performed the autopsy say death is not one term and that perhaps it is as much convinced that her son was internally butchered as his sons and knives, as she is that

she herself is subject to traces and injured the tendency from her that within a few days to all appearances of attacks followed the exercise of his and his wife, knowing how hideous she was a sick woman, of which it did happen to him—she was still alive.

ON THE HOSPITAL.

One of the most popular autopsy cases was that of a man who died on New Orleans. It was a tragic one. Polhemus cracked the first ball for a home run and New Orleans kept on smashing the ball hard until the sixth inning in which Ward, Fabian, Polhemus and Dowie got double batters and earned three runs. The score was then 5 to 2 in favor of New

It looked as if all was over, but in the half of the sixth, after two men were out at base on balls, three singles and Colgan home runs resulted in five runs. Ward was too lame to play on and Suston was substituted. This change made Chattanooga hitting nearly lost the game for the local. In the seventh, Huston's error, a single, and Huston's error, a double, and the game was over. The ball was passed to Ward, and the player will surely be answered. Sometimes it is a long time off and perhaps some may have thought their prayers unheard, but the answer will surely come if we but have faith.

WILLIAM H. HARRIS.

The most interesting and most

exciting part of the day was the

indictment found I will have it

done every time I own it in the world

and the world and less

myself alone I am doing this—it is

an act of humanity from the moment

it comes.

You will be dead or alive we may be

brought into the interest of science

and the world.

At this pace it is

an act of physical peculiarities about

you on the spot in the interest

and dead.

Nothing will convince me

that he was in a trance such as I have

a number of times, and such as I've

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LOTTERY DRAWING
OFFICIAL DRAWING
OF THE

Louisiana State Lottery

SINGLE NUMBER, CLASS "E"
Drawn at New Orleans, Louisiana, on Tues-
day, May 14, 1889.

All genuine Louisiana State Lottery Tickets are dated New Orleans and agree to pay all prizes in New Orleans where the winner, the purchaser of a ticket and the company are equally protected by the laws of the state and of the United States. Tickets of the Louisiana State Lottery Company named in the Louisiana State Lottery Company promising to pay prizes in other places than New Orleans, are not Louisiana State Lottery tickets at all, but are lottery tickets, the cheaters intended to defraud and defraud the unwary.

FULL PRIZES.

No.	Prize No.	Prize No.	Prize No.	Prize No.
45	50014601	2994831	300	2994831
107	50024118	29949490	200	29949490
432	2602427	2994975	200	2994975
482	2602428	2994976	200	2994976
611	10024387	2994981	200	2994981
682	10024387	2994982	200	2994982
821	2602491	2994997	200	2994997
113	2602470	2995070	200	2995070
134	2602509	2995075	200	2995075
135	2602571	2995076	200	2995076
141	2602572	2995077	200	2995077
149	2602579	2995092	200	2995092
153	2602611	2995108	200	2995108
261	2602670	2995144	200	2995144
293	2602620	2995169	200	2995169
294	2602620	2995170	200	2995170
295	2602670	2995171	200	2995171
296	2602670	2995172	200	2995172
297	2602670	2995173	200	2995173
298	2602670	2995174	200	2995174
299	2602670	2995175	200	2995175
300	2602670	2995176	200	2995176
301	2602670	2995177	200	2995177
313	2602190	2995200	200	2995200
342	2602240	2995225	200	2995225
348	2602240	2995226	200	2995226
382	2602864	2995298	200	2995298
413	2602865	2995339	200	2995339
415	2602865	2995340	200	2995340
422	2602865	2995341	200	2995341
426	2602865	2995351	200	2995351
434	2602865	2995361	200	2995361
439	2602865	2995371	200	2995371
455	2602865	2995381	200	2995381
473	2602865	2995391	200	2995391
485	2602865	2995401	200	2995401
504	2602865	2995427	200	2995427
529	2602865	2995439	200	2995439
539	2602870	2995447	200	2995447
545	2602870	2995452	200	2995452
562	2602870	2995463	200	2995463
583	2602870	2995482	200	2995482
636	2602870	2995516	200	2995516
645	2602870	2995531	200	2995531
657	2602870	2995547	200	2995547
667	2602870	2995564	200	2995564
687	2602870	2995579	200	2995579
6874	2602870	2995586	200	2995586
691	2602870	2995593	200	2995593
6919	2602870	2995595	200	2995595
698	2602870	2995596	200	2995596
707	2602870	2995597	200	2995597
716	2602870	2995598	200	2995598
727	2602870	2995599	200	2995599
737	2602870	2995600	200	2995600
756	2602870	2995601	200	2995601
766	2602870	2995602	200	2995602
785	2602870	2995603	200	2995603
795	2602870	2995604	200	2995604
805	2602870	2995605	200	2995605
815	2602870	2995606	200	2995606
825	2602870	2995607	200	2995607
835	2602870	2995608	200	2995608
845	2602870	2995609	200	2995609
855	2602870	2995610	200	2995610
865	2602870	2995611	200	2995611
875	2602870	2995612	200	2995612
885	2602870	2995613	200	2995613
895	2602870	2995614	200	2995614
905	2602870	2995615	200	2995615
915	2602870	2995616	200	2995616
925	2602870	2995617	200	2995617
935	2602870	2995618	200	2995618
945	2602870	2995619	200	2995619
955	2602870	2995620	200	2995620
965	2602870	2995621	200	2995621
975	2602870	2995622	200	2995622
985	2602870	2995623	200	2995623
995	2602870	2995624	200	2995624
1005	2602870	2995625	200	2995625
1015	2602870	2995626	200	2995626
1025	2602870	2995627	200	2995627
1035	2602870	2995628	200	2995628
1045	2602870	2995629	200	2995629
1055	2602870	2995630	200	2995630
1065	2602870	2995631	200	2995631
1075	2602870	2995632	200	2995632
1085	2602870	2995633	200	2995633
1095	2602870	2995634	200	2995634
1105	2602870	2995635	200	2995635
1115	2602870	2995636	200	2995636
1125	2602870	2995637	200	2995637
1135	2602870	2995638	200	2995638
1145	2602870	2995639	200	2995639
1155	2602870	2995640	200	2995640
1165	2602870	2995641	200	2995641
1175	2602870	2995642	200	2995642
1185	2602870	2995643	200	2995643
1195	2602870	2995644	200	2995644
1205	2602870	2995645	200	2995645
1215	2602870	2995646	200	2995646
1225	2602870	2995647	200	2995647
1235	2602870	2995648	200	2995648
1245	2602870	2995649	200	2995649
1255	2602870	2995650	200	2995650
1265	2602870	2995651	200	2995651
1275	2602870	2995652	200	2995652
1285	2602870	2995653	200	2995653
1295	2602870	2995654	200	2995654
1305	2602870	2995655	200	2995655
1315	2602870	2995656	200	2995656
1325	2602870	2995657	200	2995657
1335	2602870	2995658	200	2995658
1345	2602870	2995659	200	2995659
1355	2602870	2995660	200	2995660
1365	2602870	2995661	200	2995661
1375	2602870	2995662	200	2995662
1385	2602870	2995663	200	2995663
1395	2602870	2995664	200	2995664
1405	2602870	2995665	200	2995665
1415	2602870	2995666	200	2995666
1425	2602870	2995667	200	2995667
1435	2602870	2995668	200	2995668
1445	2602870	2995669	200	2995669
1455	2602870	2995670	200	2995670
1				

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All railroads give low rates, one fare for round trip, to see the Last Days of Pompeii, May 28, 31, June 3d, 6th, 10th and 13th.

Dr. Joseph Thompson's Estate

For Sale May 23d, at 3:30 p.m.,

By H. L. WILSON,

Real Estate Auctioneer.

14 VACANT LOTS

ON PYROR, RAWSON, JONES, WASHINGTON & PHILLIPS Streets. These are splendidly defined lots, on the dummy line, with nice paved streets. They are bounded by the city line, but a short distance from the new state capital, the cost one million and convenient to stores, schools and other places. They are bounded, close in property, and rapidly taken up and sold who in selecting home sites bound to pay more money in the future. People are now moving into the city, and the time is now to buy. The active business of our merchants and the rapid way in which the great rich is stirring the things which are of great value are buying fast. So you must look to your interest and security when real estate is cheap. You could have bought 100 acres and a property of 1000 is gone forever. Come to the front now and present yourself against high prices in the future. Terms one-third cash; balance, 6 and 12 months; 8 per cent. **WILSON, Real Estate Auctioneer.**

May 12-13 sp

Only 50 cents admission to the world's greatest spectacular presented, "The Last Days of Pompeii." Reserved chairs and seats extra. Seating accommodations for 8,000.

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I Know What I Want,
I'll patronize home industry
and buy my
MANTELS, STAIRS
—AND—
INTERIOR FINISH
—FROM—
Geo. S. May & Co.,
141 W. Mitchell St.

CONTRACTORS.

SEALED BIDS ADDRESSED TO THE MAYOR and General Council will be received until 3 p.m. Monday, May 20, 1889, for grading streets for the year 1889.

Specifications can be seen at the office of city engineer. The right is reserved to reject all bids.

H. L. WILSON, Commissioner of Public Works.

H. L. WILSON,

Real Estate Auctioneer.

FOR SALE

Thursday, May 30th,

AT 4 P.M.

4-ROOM COTTAGE,

No. 16 on Peachtree, between Cal-

ifornia and Peachtree, between Cal-